

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

Every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun.—EMERSON.

Courtesy and Business.

If there are any two things a man can do at one and the same time they are being busy and courteous, declares an exchange. Perhaps you do not believe that; but take another breath and try.

The individual who insists on snapping or barking at a salesman, who makes a visitor—any visitor who does not shove his pocketbook in ahead of him—as welcome as a man eating tiger at a fat man's picnic, does not prove anything by his discourtesy. Unless it is that, he has not mastered one of the best little tricks a business man can get a stranger hold upon: Mix your business with courtesy and—watch your business grow.

Some clever business-successee have learned to turn down a proposition so pleasantly, that the chap who loses out feels as if he had been elected Grand Master of the Cheer Up League. And even after he will cross the street to tell somebody else of the humanness and courtesy of the man who handed him the cracked ice.

Courtesy and business, once given the chance to be chummy, put it all over Damon and Pythias for fraternity.

Acts of Omission.

Although the march of events is rapidly diminishing their ranks, there are some people, not in touch with underlying conditions and ignorant of the movements of the political weather vane, who still cherish the fallacy that President Wilson is doing wonderful things at Washington. The Albany Journal shows that the president's acts are acts of omission rather than of commission, as follows:

Acts tell. If President Wilson should use the influence which he has employed to make the Congress do his bidding to hasten a decision from the Interstate Commerce Commission; if he should make known his willingness to minimize at least, further law-making against business; if he should declare himself against special privileges; if he should make known his willingness to give business a rest and opportunity to recuperate, he would not need to send out Secretary Redfield to make psychological prosperity speeches. His doings would do all the talking required to reassure the people.

Going On a Vacation?

A vacation is always good but do not go away without having the Daily Telegram sent to you daily. You do not need to bother your family to attend to this; it is only necessary to send your subscription to this office at the rate of twenty-five cents for a month, or ten cents a week, which will include postage and regular delivery to your temporary address, no matter where you may go.

Doubtless you have got started on the Summer Pastime ere this; if not, better get the Handbook and begin so as to enjoy the pleasure of participation which will be exceptional enjoyment when, after a day of activity, you feel like sitting in an easy chair for a half hour. The prizes are attractive and the whole idea is a good one. Not the slightest knowledge of baseball is necessary. Anyone can join in the fun.

Postage stamps will be accepted in payment for your subscription, also for the Summer Pastime Handbook which is mentioned in the announcements.

A Flower for Father.

Agitated by Cincinnati's opposition and Philadelphia's patronizing indifference to the movement to establish a Father's Day, the real friends of father recently sent the S. O. S. call to the leader of their cause, meaning Stanley Bowditch, member of Congress from Cincinnati. Had not Bowditch, in the legislative halls of Ohio, stood sturdily and declaimed vociferously on occasions when mere woman was being placed high upon a pedestal and man was relegated to no loftier post than that of doing the chores? Assuredly he had, and wouldn't he do it again? Assuredly he would.

Thus it happened that quite naturally, the devotee of daddy looked to Bowditch again to champion the father's cause. Scores of people, simultaneously stirred, took their pens, pencils, typewriters or stenographers in hand, and indited epistles to Bowditch, demanding that something be done.

Give us a Father's Day, they insisted. Moved almost to tears, Mr. Bowditch makes reply to his numerous correspondents through the columns of the Times-Star. But let it be noted, Bowditch, although willing to dedicate poetry to father, willing that even he should have his day, willing to raise his hat to him, willing to erect a monument to him, ennobling him in heroic prose, yet presents no bill setting aside a day to his renown or memory. But he defends and praises him as an institution, like this:

"The spirit of microscopic analysis, which characterizes these days, endangers a number of our ancient institutions," he says. "And, while I have no respect for its audacity, there are some I would preserve. One old institution, which has outlived its figure in civilization, is the 'Old Man,' or 'Father.'"

"No magazines are dedicated to him; no newspapers devote sections to recounting his virtues. Yet, there he is, in shiny clothes and run-down heels, still paying the rent when he lives with her, willing to raise the money, not meeting her in heroic deed, so that he will be as valuable as alive, working year in and year out, with few pleasures beyond an occasional beer, stogie or ball game."

"I think the 'Old Man,' altogether worthy of some poetry, some heroic verse. Let the poets take notice. An ode to father would be strictly germane, for the poet must be of the Byronic order."

"Had I Mr. Carnegie's income for 15 minutes I would summon some of those new sculptors of the 'Ironistic' or 'Naturalistic' school, and commission them faithfully to produce a heroic statue of the 'Old Man,' who has made our locomotives out of steel cars, our magnificent ships, who has dug our canals, tunneled our mountains, and rivers, laid down our mighty water and sewer systems, claimed our swamps and arid lands, and who, in the hour of prosperity, has always married an American woman and has not passed his savings to foreign princesses. This man deserves a monument. I should tell those sculptors to make him plain, slightly round-shouldered, face furrowed with the heat of forge and furnace, eyes cheerful withal, with moustaches knotted—just as he is coming from the shop at six. And this monument should go up in some public park and on its base I should just cut 'Bill' or 'Jim,' the plain fellow who makes this world comfortable."

"And he needs a flower dedicated to him. I would suggest the modest dandelion. It is plain, and gets up early and retires late, and ungrudgingly consents to ornament the cow pastures and back yards of life. This flower should be worn by all masculine men and feminine women about the second Monday of April—Father's Day."

"No, not enough is said about that plain man of simple habit and few words; that tower of strength into which we felt we could run and be safe; who, with all his firmness, made us conscious of his kindness; who worked away through the day, and came home with tired step and look that seemed to tell of struggle, which we understood not; who brought the money home, gained hard from the game of life, which we did not understand; who laid it down and told us of its value, but we laughed; who asked us to spend with judgment against the rainy day, for we all be poor, and he no longer able, but we smiled the idiotic smile of youth, while he wept within—that man, say, deserves some poetry, a few monuments. I raise my hat to him."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

A Reprache.

The Aquitania arrived safely on her maiden voyage. It might be put down in history before it is forgotten as a reproach to all past and future captains of great ships.—Wheeling Telegraph.

Grafton School.

It is difficult to believe it possible that the voters on next Tuesday will fail to carry the proposed bond issue by a large majority when not only the desirability but the absolute necessity of providing high school facilities is palpable.—Grafton Sentinel.

Go To It.

Clarksburg Telegram it is our opinion that Theodore Roosevelt would take the Republican nomination for vice president. Just as soon as we get time we are going to write him a letter giving him convincing reasons why he should take it and what it will mean to him.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Must Salute.

But don't lose sight of the fact, meanwhile, that the flag must be saluted. Refusal to salute brought on the almost war with Mexico. And the almost war caused us to recognize as a mediocrity equal a nation and its head either of which we accounted within the realm of recognition. Maybe Admirable Mayo should not have meddled in the first place.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Defeating Themselves.

The actions of the British militants become more and more incomprehensible. So far as is apparent to any outsider, not the slightest progress toward the accomplishment of their avowed object has been made through their campaign of violence. All the windows broken and buildings burned, all the hun-

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Admittedly the highest class, most efficient and economical quick-leavening agent made, sold or used

per strikes and frantic demonstrations, have brought them not a single victory of any note.

On the other hand, even these "wild women," as they are now being called, can hardly help knowing that they are constantly alienating the support of thousands, perhaps millions of English people, that they might otherwise enjoy. Particularly is this true as regards the English women. The number of militants is comparatively very small and the reason is found in the fact that no normal, modest woman cares to be associated with such a crowd.—Wheeling News.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

AGONY.

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THE WATTS-LAMBERD CO.

WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES.

Beautiful New Blouses For Summer Comfort Priced at \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.55 Charming New Styles



We received on Monday a number of charming new Lingerie Blouses that are very excellent values at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50. The most stylish models for warm weather wear. Dainty trimmings of lace and embroidery in all white or colors. Waist section, main floor.

NOW ON SALE

New Summer Neckwear 39c

REGULAR PRICES 50c TO 65c

A special purchase of stylish new neckwear just received. The latest collars of sheer laces and embroidered batiste. Also collar and cuff sets of embroidered batiste in white. Now on display in window.

We are headquarters for all kinds of

PORCH RUGS, AWNINGS, STRIPE VALANCE AND PORCH SHADES

Let us give you a price on your Porch wants.

Delegates To The Epworth League Welcome!

Meet your friends here—a cordial invitation to all to visit this—Clarksburg's foremost department store. A large, roomy store, fully equipped with electric fans for your comfort.

Aerolux Porch Shades Are Economical

Aerolux No Whip Porch Shades are the most economical shades you can buy because of their extreme durability. They will outlast several hot, stuffy canvas shades and the ill-looking "one-season" cheap wood slat or bamboo screens, which do not keep out the sun. 4 feet width \$2.00 GRADE NO. 2. 6 feet width \$2.75 4 feet width \$2.50 8 feet width \$3.75 6 feet width \$3.50 10 feet width \$4.50 8 feet width \$4.50 12 feet width \$5.75

NOW ON SALE

The Greatest Bargain We Ever Offered in Brussels Carpets

\$1 Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 59c

Made, laid and lined free. One must see these carpets to fully appreciate their real value. Sold the country over at \$1.00 the yard. Made by Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. See window display. Bring your diagrams.

A NEW WINDOW AWNING

You'll never know what real summer comfort is until you have equipped your windows with Aerolux No-Whip Craft Awnings. Inexpensive, durable, beautiful.

The Aerolux is the modern awning. The No-Whip Attachment prevents it from whipping and flapping in the wind. The Aerolux keeps out the sun's glare but does not keep out air; providing shade, coolness and ventilation all at the same time. Aerolux Awnings are much less inflammable than canvas awnings. When desired they are finished with asbestos paint. This makes them especially desirable for office and factory use.

The Aerolux permits absolute seclusion. With the awning fully extended and brought flat against the window (a simple operation) you have absolute privacy—and light and air.

The Aerolux Awning is much more durable than the old-fashioned awning, because the wooden strips are staunch, weatherproof stained and their durability is a matter of years. Aerolux are the most economical awnings you can buy, because of their lasting qualities and the reasonable price at which they are sold.

BALL GROUNDS



What To Give

The June Bride The odor of orange blossoms blends with the fragrance of the June roses. Wedding bells are ringing—and that very perplexing question comes up, "What shall we give the bride?"

Wise merchants have anticipated the wedding season. They have chosen many new and beautiful things for your selection. Many are quite inexpensive.

From day to day the advertising columns of The Daily Telegram contain suggestions that that will help you.

Only one of a hundred ways the advertising in The Daily Telegram is working to make life easier for you.

A. K. Thorn & Co.

Empire Building

FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

We insure your property or life.

Representing Companies with more than \$500,000,000.00 Assets.

Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exclusively a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT

GEO. L. DUNCAN, Secy. and Treas.

The Lowndes Savings Bank & Trust Co.

R. T. LOWNDES, President.

4%

4%